CHRISTIAN IX. The Romantic Career of the King of Den-

Christian IX., King of Denmark, has arbitrate upon the question of the alleged violat on by Russis, in attacking reader will remember, provided for the non-advance of either the Russian or Afghan troops from the positions they occupied at the time until something further should be done by the Europe in Governments interested toward the settlement of the frontier question, and in pursuance of which the movements of e ther Afghan or Kussian forces would be proper. But thus far the two countries have not agreed upon even the preliminaries, and whether there will be an arbitration or not is still a ques-

The King of Denmark has an interesting history. He is the first sovereign of the house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. When Frederick VII. died. on November 15, 1863. the direct male line of Oldenburg. which had been the reigning family of Denmark since 1448 A. D., became extinct. Anticipating this event, the great powers of Europe, "taking into considerat on that the maintenance of the integrity of the Danish monarchy, as connected with the general interest of the balance of power in Europe, is of high importance to the preservation of peace," signed a treaty in London on May 8, 1852, by the terms of which the succession to the Crown of Denmark was made over to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg, and to the d rect descendants to his union with the Princess Louise, of Hesse-Cassel, n'ece of King Christian VIII. of Denmark. In accordance with this treaty, a law concerning the succession to the Danish Crown was adopted by the diet or parliament of the country most interested and obtained the royal sanction July

Under the provisions sta'ed, Christian IX. ascended the throne November 15, 1863. In March of the same year his daughter, Alexandra, had been married to the Prince of Wales. and his son, Prince Wilhelm, had been slected King of the Hellenes, under the title of Georgio. I., by the Greek National Assembly. Subsequently, November 9, 1866, the King's daughter, Maria Dagmar, was married to the heir apparent of Russia, now the Emperor Alexander III. The next year, October 27, 1867, the King of Greece, son of Christian IX., of Deamark, was married to Ogla Constantinowna, Grand Duchess of Russia. The history is one of the mo-t interesting pages in contemporary European chronicles. When, May 26, 1842, Prince Christian was married to Louise. daughter of Landgrave Wilhelm. of Hesse-Cassel, it could not have leen forescea that these comparatively obsome persons would become reigning King and Queen of a country to which neither of them was native, matrimonially related to England and Russia, and parents of the King of Greece. Their ch ldren, not mentioned elsewhere in this article, are Prince Frederick, he r apparent, who was marr ed in 1869 to the Princess Lowisa, daughter of King Carl XV., of Sweden and Norway; the Princess Thyra. married to the Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland, and the Prince Walde-

mar, who was born in 1858. The most important domestic event during the reign of Christian IX. has been the loss by Denmark of the Duchies of Holstein and Schleswig, in 1864, which were ceded to Austr'a and Prussia after a war disastrous to the Dani-h arms. By the treaty of 1867, after the war between Austria and Prussia. Schleswig-Holstein was made a province of Prussia.

Denmark has a population of about two m llions. The inhab tants are a well-educated and thriving people, and are a nation blessed with the constituents of real prosperity and happiness. though little among the proud powers of Europe. - Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette

GENERAL

-Boys as pages lare now popular features at Eastern weddings. -Minneapolis sets an example that

is dest ned to find imitators among Western towns by charging \$1,000 for a circus license. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. - The United States consume more lemons in a year than all other countries combined. Russia comes next. The custom Russians have of drinking tea with a slice of lemon in it accounts for the large consumption there .- N. Y. Mail.

-All attempts to make billiard-balls of anything but ivory have been failures, though celluloid is used for pool-balls. The material of which billiard-balls are him, the Russian soldier has no more and brings the type-setter as much de is imported from Asia and Africa in tusk form. The principal points of exportation are Zanzibar and West Cape.—Philadelphia Press.

that of \$,000 men and women he knew him to run away. personally, enrolled with him as Nihi-1 sts be ween 1876 and 1878, only two are alive. "By alive." he explained, "I mean free-not in prison." Revo-

in the United States not on navigable the medium of an aide-de-camp and by water, unless we count the highwater a letter of introduction. The casual season of the Genessee River, which is stranger, like myself, could walk sometimes taken advantage of below straight into the tent of a Russian corps as they are called, are cut apart, and the falls by small pleasure craft, as commander, and receive a courteous "navigable," in which case Indianapo- greeting, just as is accorded to him lis would stand first in the list .- Buffa- should be enter the bureau of General

-Nearly two thousand girls, most of Sheridan at Ch cago. - Archibald whom are French, are engaged in the Forbes, in Youth's Companion. making of artificial flowers in New York, according to a manufacturer of that city, who says that he believes the metropolis furn shes about half the Interesting Reading to Those Who Know stock consumed in this country, which formerly came from Paris. Only the cheaper varieties, he adds, ere manufactured in New York.

-Our opinion of -. -. is the same as that we have of any other man who does not pay for the newspaper sneak, a skunk on two legs, a rectangular specimen of impecuniosity, and if we owned a hen-house anywhere in

THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

Some of the Qualities Which Make Him So Reliable in Time of Battle.

The Russian soldier in the field is HAZEL GREEN, : : KENTUCKY. man of many virtues. At home in peace, indeed, he has but one vice to speak of. He will get drunk when he can, and keep drunk as long as he can. Drink does not make him dangeramiability. He tumbles about badly, heen suggested as a suitable person to but quietly picks himself up, and staggers on till the next tumble sets in. He is eager to hug every one he meets, the Afghans on March 30, of the agree- and his enthusiasm for kissing and call- reader. He usually spends a year in ment made by England and that power ing all the world brother, when he is in this work, and the second year is alon March 17. That agreement, as the h s cups, would be grotesque were it lowed to set type on a small weekly not degrading.

The Russian soldier needs no ironhanded discipline to keep him in order. He is doc le by nature; and he obeys his officer, whom, indeed, he addresses as "little father." as if he were a child. He is contented in hardship; heat takes no effect on h m, and he has become well nared to cold. His weakest point in campa gning is his susceptib I to to homesickness.

When the Russian armies were lying in front of Constantinople, in that long, weary inact on between the treaty of San Stephano and the treaty of Berlin, thousands of sold ers actually died of nostalgia or homesickness. Despondency of mind lowered the bodily tone, and they seemed simply to fade awar.

The Russ an soldier, when the homesickness is not upon him, is a right merry-hearted fellow. All day long the camp re-echoes to the voice of song. Russian vocal music is real singing, not the horrible croak, alternated by ear-splitting falsetto, which the Serv ans and B Igarians insanely his luck. He is compelled to take the regard as vocal harmony.

The Russian comic songs are full of have a rattling chorus, in which every singer accompanies the strains of his chorus with a ludierously fantastic breakdown, in which he seems body. The plaintive melodies viwith a strange pathos. that swells the heart of the listener. even although he may understand nothing of the words. And the grand with the true fervor of fighting ardor heart-stirring, that it inspired Menfight like men possessed.

The Russian soldiers are almost wholly without book-learning. Not above twenty-five per cent, can read, and a still smaller percentage have any knowledge of wr.ting. Their religion. which is fervent, is mixed with superstition. But their external devoutness is unremitting. They live chiefly on soup, thickened with a little meat, and anything that fortune may offer on the march in the way of vegetables. This soup is made in large camp-kettles, one of the present royal family of Denmark | of which cooks for each company; and when the soup is ready, each company marches up to its own particular kettle. every man with his pannikin in hand, into which the cook bales a ladleful. When all are supplied, the company re-forms, and there is sung a long grace before meat, which I never knew omitted or curtailed, even when, as on the Shipka Pass, the enemy's bullets would be whistling over the cookingplace, and occasionally rattling against the kettles.

> Throughout every regiment is sprinkling of foreigners, whose loyalty is not to be relied on, but with this exception, the Russian sold er is a wholesouled, devoted adorer of the Czar. The expression constantly in his mouth as regards the future, just as clergymen are wont to say, "God willing," is, "If God and the Czar w ll!" They are to him the arbiters of his destiny. heard Russian soldier say, "that I return home, oh, how happy I should be; but if they decree that I must die

The bravery of the Russian soldier poor fellow, and requires to be shown what it is wished that he should do; he has no idea of in tiat ve or of acting for himself on a pinch; but he may be relied on to go forward while an officer stands up to lead him, and he will hold a man called "the father of the chapel," his ground till he falls.

He may be relied on against falling a victim to panic; he is too stolid and unimpressible for that. If one-half of a Russian army were slaughtered in the morning, the other half would sullenly rally and be ready to confront the prospect of being slaughtered that same afternoon. In the bloodiest battles of the old world: Borodino, Eylan, Friedland, and the Plevna combats of July and September, 1877, Russian troops have been combatants. But the spectator of a battle in which Russian soldiers are participants always feels half sorry for them, half angry with them. They have no fighting versatility or individual ingenuity; if their flank is be set up from one slip of paper. A willed the misfortune, and they endure it passively till the manœuvre sweeps away all who have not fallen.

Unless there are officers to order idea of helping to torm a new front in such an emergency than he has of usurping the crown of the Great White Czar. He has not even that apprecia--Leo Hartman tells James Redpath tion of the situat on that would move case may be, and always puts at the top

country in the world, and the United States the most Democratic; yet it is assigned to him in estimating what cur ous to note how, in so many lut onists once in a Russian prison are things, the two assimilate. An En- of est mating the pay is for the "headglish or a German General has to be -Rochester, N. Y., is the largest city approached diplomat cally, through that purpose, to take care of the dupli-Sherman at Washington, or of General

THE LIFE OF A TYPO.

Nothing About It. To the careless observer the print- Texas, takes the premium for absenter's trade may seem a very simple one mindedness. He was sitting at his and easy to learn, but it is in reality a desk writing a few nights ago when calling that requires for its mastery and its highest rewards a service al- "I only want to say good-night." he takes -it is that he is a contemptible most as long and arduous as that "Never mind now. To-morrow mornwhelp, an ornary cuss, a white-livered which Jacob underwent in order to se- irg will do just as well." (n another cure his chosen Rachel. No hurried occasion a friend a d to him: "Do acquirement or extraord nary abil ty you know that your friend Smith is his neighborhood we should see that it will entitle the novice to any shortwas kept securely locked. All this is out to the full privileges of the trade. attend the funeral? "Certa'nly, based on the fact that he has not paid The lines are drawn in newspaper when is it?" "To-morrow morning at for the Argus and Patriot that he nas offices, at least, as hard and tense ten o'clock." "I can't attend to-morreceived .- Nonty-tier (VL) Argus and apon him as the divisions of the row, but I will be on hand the first fine

the bottom as a "galley-bcy," and spends four years in fitting himself for full membership in the printers' organization. Not unt l he has done so is he on a level with a printer who has fully learned his trade, nor can he secure the wages of such an one.

Foremen say it is difficult to find a boy who is really fit to learn the trade. but many of them will keep one who is inefficient because the work a galous, but simply adds to his child-like lev-boy is required to do does not require special skill or ability. A boy is first set at "proving galleys," as it is called, or taking proofs of the mater that has been put in type for examination and correct on by the proofsalary. During the third and fourth years he is allowed two-thirds price for the type he sets. In the third year he is admitted to the Typographical Union as an apprenticed member, and in the fourth year as a full member. He is then allowed full price for his work, and is a good printer, if it is possible for him to become such. There are two classes of journeymen printers, those who are good printers and travel from cho ce and those who are inferior and travel from necessity. One-third of the newspaper printers are tramps. If there is anything in a printer a tramp will develop it, and printing is the best business in which to tramp. Every paper has its regular printers and usually half as many substitutes or "subs," who work where some of the regulars lay off. This makes it an easy matter to get work in almost any city unless bus ness is very The amount of money that a printer

makes depends chiefly on his rapidity

and accuracy, and to some extent on

piece of copy which is first on the hook. and if it is "fat" composition, or has a "snap" and verve; and they always wood-cut, perchance, in it, he is in luck, while if he happens to get a 1 st one within hearing joins; while the of proper names the fates have frowned upon him. Some matter is paid for at double rates, because in such matter it is necessary to insert rules or adjust to dislocate every joint in his figures accurately beneath one another, as in the scores of base-ball games. etc. Other matter is pad for at one and one-half rates. In this city printers are paid by the week for setting advertisements. The rachant with which the massive columns pidity with which a compositor is given in the Irish Agricultural Gacompositor's nervous condition. One man's work will vary greatly in quantity from day to day. It is not always the man who is moving his hands the most rapidly who is doing the most work. He must not make talse movements, such as reaching for a letter in the wrong place, knocking it against the case, as many do from habit, and swaving his body from side to side. He is retarded by any movements that do not add directly to his progress. A printer sometimes has a good memory and is able to rememoer things and read illegible words by the context or by his general information, and yet has not a certain mechanical skill which is necessary to efficiency. He does not see the letter as he places it in the "stick," but tells from the nicks on it which side is up. The copy in offices where rapid composition is necessary, as in | machine. newspaper establishments, is cut up positor is often obliged to start in the cherries, pears, plums, nectarines, middle of a word or sentence, with no quinces, crabs, grapes, raspberries, context to aid him, and familiarity with | strawberries, currants, etc. Peaches defierent styles of handwriting is ex- should be planted on a northern slope, ceedingly valuable. There are extra and should be mutched with rotten and returned to the proof-reader it is in a time of drought. Their culture is wick Telegraph. given to the printer who set up the about the same as of apples. It would first "take" that contains three errors. be a good policy for farmers to set out "If God and the Czar will," I have and he is obliged to correct not only a wind-brake on the north and west his own errors but those of all others side of their orchards, composed of take containing three others. Then from the severe winter and storms .here in a foreign land, their will be the compos tor of that take is com- San Francisco Chronicle. pelled to correct in the same manner to the next take containing three errors. admits of no question. He is stupid, In this way those who do not make more than two errors in one take will rarely have to correct any proof. All | Enemies of This Most Pleasant and changes in copy, after it has been set up, are corrected by what is known as

> selected to settle disputes. The terminology of a printing-office is a stumbling-bleek to those who have not become iam lar with it by actual contact with the things named. A form is a chase the size of the page it is designed to print. The type is fastened and tightened in the form, which is then said to be "locked." Dead type is that which has been used and is ready to be distributed - each letter to its particular box. "Pi" is in no way related to fruit and crusts, but is type which has fallen down, and may have

derived its name from the appearance of the Greek letter of similar sound. A "take" is the amount which is to "fat take" is one of the standard figures of the language, and means I terally a printer's take which contains but little type, but measures as much pay as if it were "solid." In the composing-room of a newspaper a printer is not called by his name, but is "slug one," "slug two." "slug six," as the of his "take" his number, sometimes spelled out as "six," or in figures, as Russia is the most rank-abound ng :13." This is done in order that the matter be has set up may be readily each man is to be paid. The manner man," who is chosen in each office for cates of all matter put in type. For doing this he receives a compensation from each man's matter. The "dupes, each man takes his own and pastes them together, and at the end of the week their combined length is measured with a rule and pa d for w th ord nary matter at the rate of thirty-five cents for a thousand ems, or about five inches of an ordinary column of type. -/n-

dianapolis News. -Prof. Simpson, of the University of one of his children entered: "What do you want? I can't be d sturbed now. dead?" "Is he, por fellow? I am castes in India. He must begin at day next week."- Texas Siftings.

HOME AND FARM.

-There is no known cure for genuine bog cholera. - New England Farmer. -Cows become very fond of beanstalks, after a little use of them, and

prefer them to good hav. distance, if well packed. They have been sent from the Atlantic to the Pa-

-Sheep should not be allowed to run in muddy yards or be driven through the mud to and from the field. Such treatment may engender foot rot.

is confident, from his own experience, account, but they are negotiating with a that better results are obtained by top man who will probably become onedressing with manure than from fourth owner and master, and as to her plowing it under.

hatched by a domestic hen. The eggs and the vessel named after him. Carleof the quail and ruffed grouse are ton, Norwood & Co., the builders, have frequently hatched in this way.

-If moths are at work at the edge -N. Y. Post. of the carpet, it will sometimes suffice to lay a cloth and press a hot flat-iron over it; but a better way is to take the carpet up, clean it, wash the floor with benzine, and scatter red pepper on it before putting the carpet-lining down. -Cleveland Leader.

-Tapioca Cream: Soak three tablespoonsfuls of tap oca in half a pint his Shop. of new milk for three hours, add a second half pint of milk and let it fee at noon gives me a Chill," he comand van lia to taste. Beat for ten min- Right to Disturb my Peace." utes and serve. - Toledo Blade.

worms may be safely and speedily re. night," protested the Judge. lieved by giving them a small dose of feed. It nauseates the worms so that | cold Water in place of Coffee.' they lose the r grip on the intestines "And by the same line of Reasoning of the stomach. -Rural New Yorker. of Barrels. Your Injunction will not

-A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thor oughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Press. Make the final mixture about as thick at putty, and it will harden like papiermache. -N. Y. Examiner.

-A recipe for a small cream cheese

The Household.

-The first field trial of a reaping- never can be a pleasure."-Current. machine was made in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1831. It is said that many of the eye-witnesses on that occasion laughed at the idea of gathering the golden grain with a

THE CURRANT.

Healthful Fruit.

Just as the fruit grower oegins to "the ring-man." Each union office has congratulate himself on having conquered the first and second crop of currant worms, he goes into his garden to find that a very large number of the twigs of his currant bushes are laving number half-broken off, but still hanging to the bushes in a wilted state. He wonders what the trouble is, and if he gives it but a passing thought, concludes that the new growth is so tender that they have been broken off by the wind. Should he stop to examine he will discover that they have been bitten off by some insect; close watching will convince him that the work has been done by a long-bodied and long-winged fly, nearly the shape, as to length, as a winged ant. They are very sluggish and are easily caught. If no further investigation be made, the fruit grower only laments the loss of the new growth of his bushes, but as they soon start again he concludes that the injury is not very serious, and so he turns his attention to more serious troubles, among them the worm that kills whole stalks by eating down through the heart of the stalk. This troubles him very much because he does not know how to prevent it: when he discovers the dving stalk it is too late to prevent the mischief, so vear after year he is compelled to see his bushes die out, with no power to prevent it. He has not the remotest idea that the fly that cut off the ends of the twigs had anything to do with it. but the fact is he is the identical rogue him wait until his pants encounter our that is at the bottom of the trouble. It is the female fly that cuts the twig

partially off that she may prepare a place wherein to lay her eggs, after cutting the twig perhaps he'f off, she lays an egg which in a short time hatches out and begins to eat its way down in the center of the tw g, growing larger and larger as it descends, until when full grown it is sarge enough to very much injure if it does not kill the stalk. When this fact is fully understood the remedy is easy and sure. When a twig is found to be easen off, to destroy the egg, cut off another inch of the twg. It may sometimes be necessary to go over the bushes twice, but as a rule once is enough, if the cutting is not done until four or five days after the flies first appear; but if it should be necessary to go over them the second time, it can be readily seen which twigs have been cut with a knife, and which by the flies. By adopting this practice a few years it will be found that the number of flies will be greatly reduced, so that the work of cutting the twigs will be very trifling .- Massachusetts Plough-

A Large Vessel.

The largest sailing ship but one ever built in America is nearing completion in Camden, Me. She is 263 feet keel, 285 feet over all, and 45 feet beam, with 284 -Eggs will bear transportation any feet total depth of hold, 81 feet of this being 'tween decks. These dimensions indicate that she will measure over 2,600 tons, net register. A good idea of the vessel's size and of the spread she will carry may be had from the fact that it is 185 feet from the deck to the main truck, while her lower yards are about 90 feet -A Prairie Farmer correspondent long. The ship is built on the owners' name—they have a scheme for naming -The Poultry Yard says that the vessels nowadays which kills two birds eggs of prairie hens or, indeed, the with one stone. Some wealthy man is eggs of any bird, if not so small and invited to take up a part of the vessel, delicate as to be crushed, can be generally a sixteenth, eighth or quarter, constructed fifty-four vessels since 1854.

The Cooper's Complain).

A certain Cooper who made many Barrels went before a Judge and desired to Lodge a serious complaint against the Family living next door to "The sound of their Mill grinding Cof-

simmer for four hours: when cold add plained, "and I ask for an Injunction half a pint of cream, powdered sugar to Suppress the Noise. They have no "But you maintain a continuous -Horses that are troubled with Pounding from 7 in the morning to 6 at

"True, your Honor, but mine is turpentine two or three times in the r case of Necessity, while they can drink and pass through with the excretions we can put our Flour in Sacks instead

Lie-costs, \$11.50." MORAL.

Our Hens never Annoy the Neighbors, but how awfully the Neighbor's Dog does Rack our Nerves!-Detroit Free

Cuban Brutality.

A lady writing from Cuba says that move forward into the battle glows works, of course, depends largely on zette, as follows: Take one pint thick the island. The horses and oxen are the legibility of the manuscript. The cream, mix a little salt, according to poor, half-dead things. How could There is a legend of a battle-song so chief editor's writing is usually the taste; put it into a wet, scalded cheese it be otherwise in a community where worst. The fastest compositors make cloth, tie it, and hang up for two or the very highest class can exact happinonites to violate their tenets, and about \$4 a day. Others will make three days; then change again into anness from a bull-fight? Spanish ladies less, and the slower ones average about other for a day or two, and put a wave their parasols or handkerchiefs \$2.50. The amount and quality of weight on it, by which time it will be with wild delight when a poor dumb work done depends somewhat on the ready for use. without weapons and without any "Yes, sir-se, every cent needed for the brute without weapons and without any -Cranberry Pudding: Cranberry pud sin on its life must suffer torture from be a great triumph for the World, but ding is made by pouring boiling water the weapons invented by man. Cuba would it not have been an eternal disgrace on a pint of dried bread crumbs; melt has not yet learned that a man is not had our people failed to provide for this a tablespoonful of butter and stir in. only a possible angel but a possible devil a tablespoonful of butter and stir in. only a possible angel but a possible devil When the bread is softened add two Thus a brute may become a man's sueggs and neat thoroughly with the perior. What a good thing if a Spanish bread. Then put in a pint of the bull or cab-horse could carry a pistol for stewed fruit and swee en to your taste. self-defense! The Spanish bull-fight Bake in a hot oven for half an hour .- recalls the the saying of a Pagan: "Death of brutes may be a necessity, it

----Got the Best of the Dentist.

A good many years ago a small boy called on an old-fashioned Saccarappa machine drawn by two horses, and doctor and asked him how much he some of the more plan-spoken inti- charged for pulling a tooth. "Twentymated that the insane asylum was the five cents," said the doctor. "Will it proper place for the inventor of the hurt?" inquired the lad. "If it don't hurt you I won't charge you a cent,' -Farmers should have a large va- replied the doctor, facetiously. Out into very small takes, and the com- riety of fruits, such as peaches, prones, came the doctor's cant-dog and out jumped the boy's tooth. Not a sound escaped the victim. His face was as impassive as the relentless cant-dog. "Did it hurt you?" inquired the doctor. "Not a darned bit," rejoined the boy inducements for avoiding typograph- strew, coarse manure, litter, sawdu t, camly. That boy's self control ought skates .- The Rambler. ical errors. When the proof is read etc. It makes the ground hold moisture to have made him a rich man.-Bruns-

-A singular incident occurred on the evening of June 1. Shortly after the east-bound accommodation train left in the galley until he reaches another Norway spruce, to protect their trees Auburndale, a large grey owl flew through the open window of the engine cab and alighted on the head of the fireman. After recovering from his surprise the fireman attempted, with the help of the engineer, to capture the bewildered bird, and succeeded after a severe struggle. The owl measured thirty inches from tip to tip. - Orlando

Every Woman Knows Them.

The human body is much like a good clack or watch in its movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the others, and bad time results; if one organ ly recommend it to those or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of functional effort of all the oron the ground, and a considerable or set of organs works imperfectly, pergans is sure to follow. Hence it is that the numerous ailments which make woman's life miserable are the direct issue of the abnormal action of the uterine system. For all that numerous class of symptomsand every woman knows them-there is one unfailing remedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex.

THE swell of the ocean-a dandy midshipman .- Golden Days.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions. THE circus season is upon us, the saw-

dust of the year .- Washington Hatchet.

THE reason that a woman does not make work is never dun.-N. Y. Independent. THE Sultan of Constantinople is named

Osman Bey. His twenty wives make him

sign his name O. Bey .- N. Y. Sun.

Is not a cow a poetical creature? She often breaks the stillness of the evening air with the notes of her moos .- Boston

LITTLE LILLY-"Don't you think, doctor, that I look just like my mamma?" Mother -"Hush, child, don't be vain."--Chicago "No FEARS have I," sings a poet. Let

A LITTLE Boston boy being asked why Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt replied: "Because she was too fresh, I gness."-Boston Transcript.

A NEWBURGH woman received \$4,000

for a broken rib, and her husband has fig-

office dog. - Burlington Free Press.

ured up that at this rate she is worth about \$816,000.-N. Y. Tribune. PRECISE young lady to her little brother: Willie, don't do that way. Don't kick the ankle of the table, you disturb me."-

Arkansaw Traceler. A PLEASING story in grammar is told of a school-girl. She was parsing, and came the word "quarrel." "Quarrel," she said, "is plural, because it takes two to make one."—Harper's Bazar.

THE gambler's wife always speaks of her

husband as her better-half .- Chicago STRANGE to say, lacquer work keeps

many people busy in Japan.-Boston Bul-

WHEN a man is just about to sneeze von couldn't buy him off with a consulate.

claws. - Norristown Herald,

BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL

The Prejudices Met By a Canvasser for th Pedestal Pund. The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen.

"Liberty Enlightening the World!"

What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of tyranny in the older worlds, worship with a fervency that worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which Nihilists willingly die the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is that at the very entrance of the Bay of New York this emblematic statue should

flash a welcome to the world. The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Beers, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World does not know the word fail.

Mr. Beers says that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"Prejudice? In what particular?" "I have ever found that however meritorious a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. have spent most of my life on the road and I know the American people 'like a book,' In 1879 a personal misfortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered for several years with headache, fickle appetite, dread-ful back ache, cramps, hot head, cold hands and feet and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me roundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

"Sir, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You can not reach a case like mine and you know it,

"I had him; and he finally conceded the point, for it was bright's disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the schoolmen admit they can not cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, used it, I am certain that he would be alive to-day, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was."

"I have found similar prejudices among all classes concerning even so laudable a scheme as this pedestal fund."

Mr. Beers's experience and the recent death of President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney mercy to dumb brutes is unknown on disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back ache, dark and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss of strength and energy occur, for they un-mistakably indicate a fatal result, if not

pedestal will be raised. Of course it will

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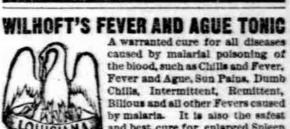
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